

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Fraties Home; Plans To Pass On Information

Chief of Police Roy Fraties, trained in the latest scientific police methods, arrived home yesterday a graduate of the National Police Academy in Washington, D. C.

He has been going to school from 9 to 5 six days a week for the past 14 weeks and wants to pass on as much of his information as possible to the rest of the Carmel police force, he told the Pine Cone Cymbal.

Traffic control was emphasized most in his course, he said. He spent three weeks on it—and he is well fortified with plans to end such traffic abuses in Carmel as double parking. He was taught that the most effective method is public education through newspapers, civic groups, school children and radio.

He learned the newest techniques of studying circumstantial evidence in the laboratory. He had a little jiu jitsu along with his hour of physical exercise every day, and he mastered the practical pistol course which, he says, is very different from an ordinary pistol course. As a final examination, Fraties fired 50 shots in 5 minutes over wooden barriers, around them, under them, from his knees and lying on his stomach.

There were 40 police chiefs from 23 states in Fraties' class.

The National Police Academy is affiliated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and during his course, Fraties shook hands with G. Edgar Hoover twice.

His graduation exercises last Saturday were attended by no less than the Chief of the U. S. Army, General George Marshall. Among other dignitaries present was General Manuel Benitez Valdez, chief of the National Police of Cuba.

The Carmel Chief is the seven hundred and third man to graduate from the National Police Academy. It is estimated that the graduates of the N.P.A. have already trained 100,000 policemen throughout the country and Fraties, in teaching Carmel's officers, will be adding to the number.

Gas Card Sign Up At Sunset School; Get Tire Number

Carmel people will go to Sunset School to sign up for their gasoline rationing cards as they did for their sugar books.

Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset Principal, received instructions from County School Superintendent James Force this week to prepare to handle the gas rationing sign-up in the school gymnasium November 12, 13, 14, from 11 to 7.

Teachers and volunteers, recruited by the CD office, are being assembled for the work Mrs. Wood said, and the sign-up will be handled in the same way as the sugar registration except for the

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All Peninsula Teachers Meet At Sunset Sat.

There will be no priorities on teachers at Sunset this week end. Seventy-five will be present when the Monterey Peninsula Teachers gather for their sectional meeting here Saturday.

Morning session, from 9:30 to 12 will be strictly business, and concerned with Elementary school matters. For the afternoon, a lecture in Sunset Auditorium has been arranged. Hayes Perkins, world traveler, will speak on his fourteen years in the Congo. High School teachers have been invited to this meeting and Mrs. Helen Wood, Sunset Principal, has extended the invitation to include the general public. The meeting starts at 1:30.

Sunday's sectional meeting is one of a series that is to take the place of the Monterey County Teachers' Institute held yearly

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Armistice Day Football for Carmel Fans

Carmel is to have a football game for Armistice Day, the Monterey High "Varsity" playing the Carmel Padres on the high school field at 2 o'clock.

Outweighed, younger and short on replacements because of injury, the Padres are set to give the "Varsity," Monterey's picked team, a battle for Donald Craig, who has been their coach since they lost George Mosolf to the Navy several weeks ago.

Merlyn Gersema, hired in Mosolf's place, left the team in Craig's hands since Craig was familiar with Mosolf's system. A fortunate move, as Gersema was here little more than a week and then left to fill a civil service post. He had taken the examination before receiving the coaching job here, and there was an understanding with the school board and Superintendent Bardarson that if he did receive the appointment, he should be released from his coaching contract here.

His civil service work has to do with drug inspection in the bay region. His knowledge of basic sciences accounted for his success

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Col. John W. Colbert (third from left) is in Carmel celebrating the second anniversary this week of the founding of the original American women's army, the WADCA's (Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America). He organized the group 13 months before Pearl Harbor. With him in the picture are Warren Hymer, Marie Wilson, who wears the WADCA uniform, and Lyle Talbot. Colbert's medals, which include the Purple Heart, date from World War I.

Colbert, Originator of WAACs and WADCA's, Tells Women's Preparation for Pearl Harbor Inspires a New Plank for Atlantic Charter

By ELIZABETH PAINE

There is a white-haired man vacationing in Carmel who is a refugee from 45,000 women. Incognito in mufti his appearance is unassuming, a small edition of James Kieran, but in uniform with all his medals, Col. John W. Colbert is as impressive as his record.

Next week the Pine Cone will tell something about his career in World War I, his research on hookworm in Central America, and how he happened to direct Japanese medical relief after the Yokohama earthquake of 1923, but first we will try to describe Colbert's 45,000 WADCA's since their work is what interests him most.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, 6,000 uniformed women were engaged in maneuvers outside Los Angeles. They were meeting a well simulated incendiary bomb and gas attack, carrying the wounded to ambulances, giving First Aid, sending radio calls, extinguishing break-down shacks which were actually on fire, dealing with dummy bombs dropped from real planes.

Armistice Day Ceremonies For Carmel

Memorial services will be held in Devendorf Plaza on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, for Carlyle Lewis, second Carmel man to be lost in the war, according to plans made by Ed Ewig, commander of the Carmel Post of the American Legion.

The Legion, along with the Mayor, representing the city, is in charge of arrangements, which will include short talks by Ewig, Mayor Evans, and the Post Chaplain, Dr. Topping. Ewig said that he would try to get a firing squad from Fort Ord to take part in the ceremonies, but one may not be available.

The ceremony begins at 1:30.

The news came from Pearl Harbor but although many of the women had sons and husbands in the Navy there, none left nor paused in her duties for the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps of America.

How did these women happen to be so well prepared for the attack which surprised Pearl Harbor?

Thanks to Col. Colbert, they had been preparing for a year. After

(Continued on page 4)

Carmen Amaya to Open Season for Music Society

By D. D.

There isn't much similarity between the caves of Andalusia and the arms of Arturo Toscanini, but Carmen Amaya bridged the gulf. The first was where she was born and the other was where she landed one night in Buenos Aires.

Carmen, the black-haired Gypsy who dances for the Carmel Music Society when it opens the musical season here on Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 2:45 o'clock, had finished her routine in the South American theatre named for her, when Toscanini rushed down to the stage. The maestro in his enthusiasm embraced the 87 pound Amaya, declaring, "Never in my life have I seen such fire, rhythm, and such a terrifying and wonderful personality."

A few months later New York City and the greater cities of America were reiterating Toscanini's statement, in the most sensational terms, the Herald Tribune, World-Telegram, Post, Sun and other New York dailies using such descriptions as "dynamite," "female blow-torch," "human Vesuvius," "incendiary bomb," and like

(Continued on page ten)

Girls Ask Mayor For CD Shakeup

Feeling that action should be taken regarding the weaknesses revealed by the All Units Drill of the C.D. held October 23, volunteer workers in the control room, presented a petition to Mayor Keith Evans last night at a meeting of Control Room personnel at the City hall.

The petition:

Nov. 4, 1942

Mayor Keith B. Evans
Carmel, California

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that the State Practice Drill on October 23 brought out the fact that failure to function efficiently rested in our Civilian Defense organization through its Control Center and Warden System, we would suggest that a committee be appointed to consider the following points and make recommendations so that the time of our entire personnel need not be used in developing a workable plan.

1. Plans for revision of the warden system and its communication systems.

2. The mechanics of receiving and dispatching services in the

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Editorials

Control Room—

Instead of piddle paddling around with such questions of unworldshaking magnitude as what posters should be allowed to decorate whose store windows, and what junk may not be sold off the salvage pile, the Executive Committee of the Civilian Defense, invited by the Mayor to "run" C.D., can take the Mayor at his word and do something of genuine importance at their meeting Monday night if they ask the Mayor, the Executive Secretary and Kathleen Prewitt for a report on the control room operation.

Following the C.D. Unit Drill, the Mayor said the control room functioned very well. Larry Price of San Francisco, specialist in finding weaknesses in C.D. operations, said it did not.

What can be considered functioning very well may be a matter of opinion, but this is a matter of fact: Between the time the Pine Inn Incident was reported to the control room and the order went out from the control room dispatching the fire department to the scene, twelve minutes were lost. And there were no hitches in the reporting of the Pine Inn Incident. For the other main incident, where there was some mix up in reporting, the fire department didn't arrive until after the drill had been called for time.

A control room isn't going to do this town much good in an emergency if it delays the fire department twelve minutes under favorable circumstances, indefinitely under unfavorable.

It has been suggested that the control room idea be abandoned entirely. I don't agree. Control

(Continued on Page 4)

Circus Tent for Forest Theater Suggested by Mills College Head Planning Summer Drama for Carmel

A real summer theater for Carmel—perhaps under a Chauquaqua tent in the Forest Theater—was vividly described for Carmel Woman's Club Monday by Mrs. Elwyn W. Stebbins, head of the drama department at Mills College.

Mrs. Stebbins who anticipates founding such a theater next summer would start it with daytime performances in the Forest Theater or in a loft if she can find one. Mrs. Stebbins has directed highly successful plays at Mills College as well as professional productions in San Francisco.

"I am interested in the possibility of a theater for Carmel," Mrs. Stebbins told the Woman's Club. "It seems to me Carmel rates a good theater functioning as part of the life of the community."

"It should be a place where good plays may be seen at little or nothing more than the cost of a movie."

"I believe in it so much that I am willing to give every talent and experience of mine until it is on its feet. Mills College is interested in it and will contribute funds so far as the college budget allows."

"But the community must be sufficiently interested in the enterprise to work and pay for it. Carmel people must assume the responsibility. The impulse and activity must come from you."

Mrs. Stebbins envisages this theater, which would be under the aegis of Mills College, as incor-

porating classes in the drama for adults and also for children and that children's productions would be included in the program.

She said that in casting she would be able to draw from students and alumni of both Mills and the University of California in addition to Carmel residents.

Mrs. Stebbins believes that when the plays are good the only thing which keeps people away from the theater is high prices.

If the democratic theater is to survive, admission must be approximately the same as movie prices, she said.

"The theater must serve the whole community, not just a part."

Mrs. Stebbins spoke of the danger during wartime of negating the culture which it has taken us centuries to attain.

"Broadway is dead or dying and unless there is an infusion the place occupied by the theater will be taken by the movie and radio."

"The idea that Broadway is the American theater is becoming less

and less true with the development of theaters all over the country."

Mrs. Stebbins is at present producing *Midsummer Night's Dream* at Mills. She recently purchased a home in Carmel Highlands.

Carmel Citizen Builds Cottage

Time was when such a statement, "Carmel Citizen Builds Cottage" was about as newsworthy as "Guinea Pig Reproduces." But that was before priorities.

Building Inspector Floyd Adams has been keeping office hours religiously Tuesday and Thursday night from seven thirty to nine doing a lively business in issuing building permits for remodeling. He didn't expect anybody to apply for a permit to build a house. You can't build a house without lumber, generally, and the government won't let you have lumber for building just plain dwelling houses. There are other too-numerous-to-mention building materials that you can't get either.

Then Winsor Josselyn asked for a permit to build a house and Floyd Adams issued it reverently, like a historic document out of a museum. Where did Mr. Josselyn get the materials for his house? He had a house in Gilroy that burned half-way down. There was enough lumber left to build a three room cottage, and Mr. Josselyn had it hauled down here, and "Carmel Citizen Builds Cottage."

Daughter Born Tuesday To The Lloyd Millers

Mr. Lloyd Miller was being congratulated between classes at the High School this week and, while he could not pass out cigars, he looked very happy indeed. The reason was that on Tuesday a girl was born to Mrs. Miller at the Peninsula Community Hospital. They have named her Diane Louise.

Phil Nesbitt

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Shell frankly answers the question:

"How will Rationing affect the service I've learned to expect from my gasoline dealer?"

THE MEN and the new Shelladies you see at the Sign-of-the-Shell are working on a win-the-war basis.

They have been asked to assist in accomplishing the purpose of gasoline rationing—to help keep America's essential cars on the road.

They have promised to do all that they can.

So you needn't feel shy about coming in just to have a little air put in the tires. Or water in your radiator. Or asking to have a smudgy windshield washed and your battery checked. Services like these will be given as cheerfully as before. Whether or not you buy our products will make no difference. Our main object today is to help you

care for your car for your country. Any services which can keep your car useful longer—and help to prevent accidents—are vital services to Uncle Sam.

So the Shell services you "pay for" will be maintained, too. Things like our famous Shelllubrication service. And cleaning spark plugs. Shifting your tires so they'll all share the wear evenly . . .

With 1,525 Shell employees and a great many Shell dealers now serving in the Armed Forces of the United States, the job at the Shell pumps at home isn't exactly an easy one. But we promise you—and we promise those Shell men in uniform—that it will be done and done well.



SHELL OIL COMPANY, Incorporated

FREE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS SPEEDOMETER "PACE-POINTER" AND AN INFORMATIVE FOLDER ON RATIONING

The Shell folder illustrated at left is up-to-the-minute—contains the facts you should know about gasoline rationing. Fits right in your wallet or purse. Handy at all times. The Shell "Pace-Pointer" goes on speedometer glass, points to 35 miles an hour—saves you from forgetting the patriotic new speed limit. Get your Shell "Pace-Pointer" and rationing folder today. While the supply lasts, free at any Shell Dealer or Shell Service Station.



Anne Martin Tells Duty of Women In Time of War

By VERA PECK MILLIS

Miss Anne Martin spoke before the Convocation of Monterey, meeting October 28 in Watsonville, on "Woman's Responsibility in Time of War."

She traced the growth of woman's political power from 1840 when the eight American women delegates were refused seats in the London Anti-Slavery convention down to the ratification of the national suffrage amendment in 1920.

She traced the power of women over the food supply from their work as the first agriculturists in primitive tribal life down through the last World War when they did so much for the saving and increased production of food, and for its distribution to the allied countries under the Hoover Food Administration.

Referring to the present food blockade against the European conquered countries, she stated:

"We are still a democracy. As individuals, and through our organizations, let us urge our government, let us urge the President to make it possible for accredited relief organizations, under proper safeguards, to take food and humanitarian aid to the people of the conquered countries. Unless we try, we must all bear our share of blood guilt for the deaths of many thousands of innocent people, our friends and allies."

Many members of the Convocation asked to sign the petition to the President after the address.

Heron to Conduct Friday Evening Discussion Group

Under the auspices of the Carmel Adult School, commencing Friday evening, November 6, Herbert Heron will conduct a public discussion group, entitled World Drama: the War and the Peace. The group will meet at eight o'clock every Friday evening in the large studio in the north wing of the Seven Arts Building, on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln. The room is well lighted, properly screened for the dim-out and comfortably warmed by a large open-hearth fire. There is ample space and there are chairs for all who wish to come and give their opinions on the conduct of world affairs, particularly on what each and all of us may do to help win the war and what thoughts and hopes and plans are forming for the peace to come.

The discussions will be free and untrammelled within the limits of courtesy, patriotism and the rules of a nation at war. A tentative program will follow somewhat in this order: First, a short reading from some vital article in a current periodical; second, a brief talk by a specified person, prepared in advance; and then the main section of the evening will be devoted to group discussion of the subject or subjects chosen. The program will be flexible, and may of course be changed without notice to suit unexpected developments in world news. A good globe, large wall maps of the various sections of the seas and continents and islands, detail maps and atlases will be available for study and for use during the evening.

Heron's regular drama group, which is now reading and discussing contemporary plays, will continue as usual to meet at eight o'clock each Wednesday evening in the Library at Sunset School. Arsenic and Old Lace has just been finished, and next week a play by Saroyan will be read.

All Adult School work is open to the public without charge, and those interested in any of the subjects may enter at any time.

Adult School

New Morning Class in Sewing

War time stitchery is the title of a new sewing class which opens this Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the lunch room at Sunset school. The class is for adults, with Mrs. Helen E. Poulsen as instructor.

Remodel—Renovate—save with needles—women's suits from those left behind by the men—slip covers and drapes—practical Christmas gifts—buying a wardrobe in war times—keeping clothes in condition at home—dress forms for 50c—getting acquainted with new materials—these are some of the topics to be studied. All women are welcome, there is no charge.

New Students for Typing Class

The typing class of the Carmel Adult School reports four new recruits this week, emphasizing the opportunity offered to learn typing. Either beginners or advanced students may enter at any time. The class meets from 3:30 to 5:30 each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in the typing room at the Carmel High School.

Learn Repairing

Many people are having to do their own repairs and refinishing, these days. Quite a lot of them take advantage of the two classes by the Carmel Adult School.

On Monday evening the shop at Sunset School is open, and Ernest Calley offers instruction in woodwork, refinishing, and also in pottery. On Thursday evening the Carmel High School shop is open for woodwork and light welding, with Clayton Schuttish as instructor. The woodworking machines at the high school are new, fine and complete. Sunset shop also has a lathe, power drill and power jig saw. There is no charge for any of these classes.

Price Clinic for Peninsula Retail Merchants Nov. 10

A Price Clinic to instruct Peninsula merchants in ceiling price regulations will be held at the Monterey Council Chambers Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Corum Jackson, Carmel member of the Ceiling Price and Consumer's Service Panel announced yesterday.

Three experts on the subject will be present to answer questions of the merchants and explain regulations.

PTA First Aid Committee Signs Up 60 Parents

By MRS. PETER FERRANTE

The Carmel P.T.A. First Aid Committee, Mrs. N. A. Gorman chairman, reports that Mr. Bardarson has arranged for Junior First Aid Training for every student at the Carmel High School. One gym period weekly will be devoted to First Aid. Miss Leila Gulmert will teach the girls and the Red Cross is providing instructors for the boys.

Sixty parents have signed up for first aid classes as a result of the P.T.A. committee's efforts. To accommodate them and the hundred and forty other Carmel residents who have enrolled in response to the Civilian Defense drive, the Red Cross has arranged classes in each district to meet at varying times.

Attention of P.T.A. members (we hope this means all parents of school children) is called to the list of classes in the Red Cross Column issued by Mrs. W. H. McCabe, First Aid chairman. A number of classes are meeting at times convenient for mothers and Mrs. McCabe explains that it is possible to transfer to a class in another district if the hours suit you better. This may be accomplished by conferring with the instructor. In some cases hours and days are not yet settled, but you may call the instructor for this information.

Art Gallery Show Changes Nov. 15

The exhibition at the Art Gallery will be changed Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15, it was decided Wednesday at a meeting of the directors of the Art Association.

Because of the general interest in the collection of moderately priced pictures in the black and white show, this half of the current exhibit will be continued for another few weeks. The new pictures, all to be watercolors, will replace the Howard Smith show in the south gallery.

Latest large picture to be sold at the gallery was William Ritschel's black and white oil seascape. The Franklin Baldwins have taken it with them to Pasadena.

Martin Baer, who has been exhibiting up and down the coast, will hold a show in San Diego next and then at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

\$3,900 For A Home

This is an unusually sturdy, well built home. Spacious, and many windows. Large kitchen with breakfast nook; large living-room with adjoining glassed-in sun porch; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Garage and storage space. And, a small guest cottage in the yard. Land 80 by 100, and on a corner. You cannot find a better bargain.

Elizabeth McElung White

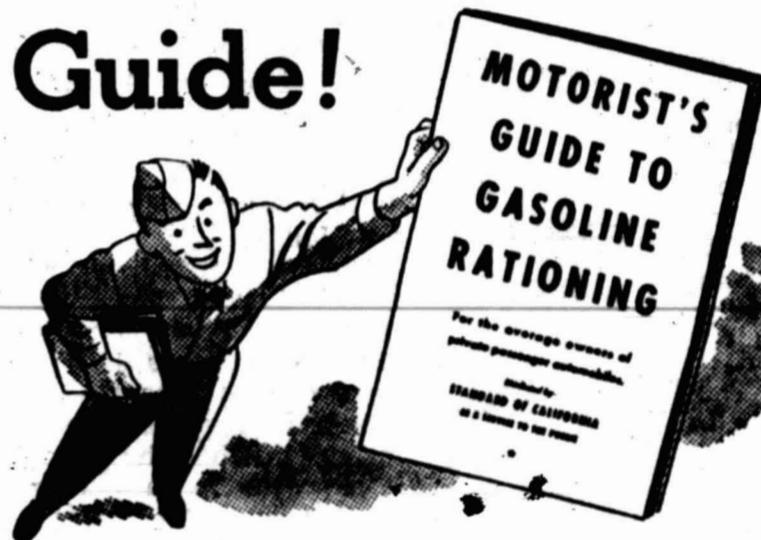
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Free Gas Rationing Guide!



Today, wherever Standard Products are sold, you can obtain your free copy of "Motorists Guide to Gasoline Rationing." It boils down, in plain 1-2-3 language, just what the average motorist should do to save his time and that of the rationing authorities. It explains the requirements for supplementary gasoline. It shows you how to organize a "Share-the-Ride Group" and gives you dozens of other valuable hints. Registration day is next week—so get your Free Guide to gas rationing from one of us Standard Service Men today. We'll also have government "A" Book registration forms for distribution.

What To Do On and After Registration Day!

1. To the registration place, take your auto registration certificate and completed "A" Book application form (available from your Standard Service Man).
2. Know whether or not you should ask for a Supplementary Gasoline Ration Form. You'll find the answer to this and many other questions in Standard's "Guide to Gasoline Rationing." It's FREE wherever Standard Products are sold.



To Owners of Trucks and Commercial Vehicles

The government has asked us to tell you that you cannot operate your truck, farm truck, or any other commercial vehicle after November 15 unless you have a Certificate from the ODT. Applications should be obtained from your ODT offices.

Write to "Office of Defense Transportation" at the nearest city on this list! Phoenix, Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, Boise, Reno, Medford, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane.



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WINTER RATES

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Republicans Take Carmel by Storm; Clean Sweep Vote

Though the Eleventh Congressional District as a whole elected George E. Outland its representative to Congress, Carmel gave A. J. Dingeman 524 votes against Outland's 459, a signal victory for the Carmel Republicans since the Primaries, Outland polled 463 votes (both tickets) against Dingeman's 255.

The Primary returns must have had a stimulating effect on the Republicans, for though they had been quiescent to the point of dormancy up to that time, they galvanized into action, reorganized their forces, both men and women, opened a headquarters in town, and went to work.

The result was a Republican clean sweep for the town. Total Carmel Vote for the eight precincts

Governor		
Culbert L. Olson	301	
Earl Warren	732	
Fred Duster	1	
Nathan T. Porter	2	
Lieutenant Governor		
Ellis E. Patterson	330	
Frederick F. Houser	680	
Secretary of State		
Paul Peek	347	
Frank M. Jordan	600	
Pettis Perry	12	
Controller		
Harry B. Riley	885	
Anita Whitney*	32	
Treasurer		
Charles G. Johnson	891	
Kenneth May	22	
Attorney General		
Claude A. Watson	40	
Robert W. Kenny	370	
Wallace L. Ware	563	
Member State Board of Equalization		
George R. Reilly	720	
Congressional		
A. J. Dingeman	524	
George E. Outland	459	
Legislative		
Fred Weybret	794	
Judicial		
John W. Shenk	yes..... 565	no..... 53
Douglas L. Edmonds	yes..... 566	no..... 49
Benjamin K. Knight	yes..... 585	no..... 47
* 32 Communists in Carmel, Tsch - tsch!		
Measures	Yes	No
No. 1.	639	341
No. 2.	439	301
No. 3.	409	443
No. 4.	393	427
No. 5.	366	396
No. 6.	447	305
No. 7.	530	179
No. 8.	465	296
No. 9.	361	359
No. 10.	152	595
No. 11.	503	214
No. 12.	389	328
No. 13.	251	439
No. 14.	333	365
No. 15.	127	537
No. 16.	147	543
No. 17.	524	173
No. 18.	507	165

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No. 2.	439	301
No. 3.	409	443
No. 4.	393	427
No. 5.	366	396
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No. 14.	333	365
No. 15.	127	537
No. 16.	147	543
No. 17.	524	173
No. 18.	507	165

Gas Card Sign Up At Sunset School

(Continued from page 1) alphabetical arrangement.

For this registration, applicants may come any of the three days, instead of in their initial group as in the ABC sugar sign up.

Mrs. Wood anticipates that there will be about a third as many applying for gas rationing cards as for the sugar books. But though there will be fewer people to handle, the registrars will probably have as much work to do, since the gasoline forms require more information.

Information that the applicant must be prepared to give the registrar is the serial number, size and make of the four tires on his car and his spare. He must also bring his car ownership certificate with him.

People who fill out the application blanks available at the serv-

ice stations will be helping the registration board, Mrs. Wood said, as the blanks will acquaint them in advance with the questions they will have to answer, and the service station attendant will assist them in getting their tire number.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1) centers can be made to work. They do in other towns. But I don't believe ours should be allowed to continue under its present set up.

But there's nothing any of us can do about it as long as the Mayor and the Executive Secretary insist it is all right, unless the Executive Committee takes action. If the Mayor meant what he said when he invited the Executive Committee to "fun" C. D., then the committee has a right to ask for an exhaustive report on the control center and can insist that something be done about it.

I suggest that Miss Prewitt be asked along with the Mayor and the Executive Secretary to give a report and an opinion to the Committee because the Mayor will defend the control center, understandably—it's his baby, whereas Miss Prewitt, having no emotional tie up with it, can be objective—and authoritative, since she has been on deck sufficiently to know how it works—or doesn't.

Let's Not Waste Gas Saving It

The gas sign up at the Sunset school next week will handle only applications for A cards. Those who think they are entitled to B and C cards will have to go to Monterey and file their application with the rationing board in Colton Hall.

Human nature being what it is, everybody who has a shadow of an excuse to ask for the B and C extra gas cards, is going to apply for them. Result—flocks of people driving over the hill, burning up gas that the rationing plan is supposed to save, clogging the machinery of the board and consuming their own and the board's time.

Many of them, if they could have had information or advice in advance would have realized that they were not eligible. Even in the case of those who have a legitimate right to B and C cards, it is still a waste to burn up gas and lose time driving over the hill signing up for them.

The branch office of the rationing board that was set up here in the C.D. office this summer so that Carmel people could get their canning sugar ration without driving to Monterey worked very well.

Why couldn't the rationing board set up a similar branch now in the C.D. office where Carmel people can go for information about the B and C gas rationing cards, fill out and file their applications?

The applications could be mailed or taken in bunches over the hill where the board could act on them.

A saving of gas and tires for the citizens. A saving of time all around.

—Wilma Cook.

Council Reveals No Red Wagon for Carmel Christmas

There won't be a new fire engine for Christmas for Carmel. It won't even be a valentine, since the City Council in their request to the priorities board in Washington, D. C. stipulated February 15 instead of February 14 as date on which they hoped to get delivery.

This business was arranged at the council meeting Wednesday night along with the drawing up and first reading of an ordinance amending the building code so the U.S.O. could add an office to their building.

Helen Harrison was granted permission to hang up her Juvenile Shop sign, decorated by a wall-eyed teddy bear; and a resolution was passed commending the Special Police for its unselfish service in rendering maximum protection to the city with a pat on the back for Officer Frank Hay for his excellent work in training them.

City Attorney Peter Ferrante reported that Eureka had a curfew ordinance that might serve as a model for the Carmel curfew ordinance. The council instructed him to go to work on it, also on a hitchhiking ordinance that would make it unlawful for the high school kids to stand out in the street at the foot of Ocean Avenue and thumb rides up the hill to school.

For the greater beautification of Carmel and the eliminating of fire hazards, the council decided that the ordinance prohibiting citizens from piling brush and garden trimmings in the street should be enforced since some of the piles are getting bigger and bigger, "20 feet high" according to Councilman McCreery. Fire Marshall

WAACs and WADCAs

(Continued from page 1) four years at the front in the last World War and 20 years in Tientsin where he stayed until the Japanese attack in 1937, Colbert knew the nature of modern war and the vital part women have to play in it.

Observing the fall of France and the way the war was going, Colbert, in November, 1940, organized 50 Los Angeles and Hollywood women into the Women's Ambulance and Defense Corps. There are now 45,000 women in units throughout the country.

Papa of the WAACs Colbert is also the papa of the WAACs, having conceived the idea, drafted the original plan and sent it to his friend, Secretary of War Stimson.

The WADCAs, like the WAACs, are organized along the lines of an army. They have an executive officer, Major Cecil Hill, captains, lieutenants, and sergeants who are called "the Top" or "Top Kick" as in the Army. The others are known as Doe Privates.

No one in the entire outfit receives a salary, members even buying their own uniforms and paying their own telephone bills.

Bob Leidig is to swear out complaints against these offenders, and the police are to serve them with warrants.

The Mayor wanted to know if the police department couldn't use more energy in enforcing the dim-out ordinance in the residential district—"Too many porch lights" said the mayor. (At that moment the hundred watt light bulbs were casting their blaze of light through the open windows).

Acting Chief Frank Hay said he'd had half his force on the sick list and the other half in Salinas testifying at the court sessions, but next week more men would be available.

Attorney Eben Whittlesey and City Attorney Peter Ferrante assured the city council that the garbage contract was still in the formative stage, and the council adjourned to meet Monday at 5:30 on the optimistic assumption that the contract would be ready for consideration then, and it is likely that the city will have to take two garbage trucks for a defaulted payment, when the deal goes through.

An appeal is being made to Carmel residents to assist in signing up the personnel of Fort Ord for gas rationing—a chore which, it is pointed out, can save the Army many precious man hours. The job of securing volunteers for the job has been wished on to Mrs. Willis S. Wells of Carmel. She has 2 and needs 17 more.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Girls Ask Mayor For CD Shakeup

(Continued from page 1) Control Center.

3. The formulating of a definite program in writing as a guide for procedure of Control Center personnel during alerts and drills, this plan to include definite instructions as to duties and authority of each member.

Yours very truly,

Elizabeth Lockwood
Doris Lockwood
Sally Fry
Elizabeth D. Titus
Nellie Oliveira
Betty Cole
Ann Hayford
Ida Jean Hyde
Katharine W. Rodgers

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL WINTER SERIES
1942 - 1943 Sunset School Auditorium

CARMEN AMAYA Sun., Nov. 15—2:45
EDWARD KILENYI Sun., Jan. 17—2:45
ROLAND HAYES Sun., Feb. 14—2:45
BELGIAN PIANO QUARTET . . . Sat., Mar. 27—8:15

Season Tickets for these four concerts \$7.70 and \$6.60 according to location (inc. tax). Make reservations now by calling Mrs. Carr Thatcher at Peter Pan Lodge, Carmel 14, evenings from 7 to 9, during the day call Carmel 283-W. Address mail orders, Carmel Music Society, P.O. Box Carmel 1144.

Single Tickets: 2.20, 1.65, 1.10, 83c (inc. tax) Box Office open Mon., Nov. 2, Carmel Land Company, Hours 11 to 1, 2 to 4:30—Call Carmel 62.

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Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11

WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 8

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
NOVEMBER 8-9-10

BETTY GRABLE — VICTOR MATURE
JOHN PAYNE
IN

FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

IRENE DUNNE
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY
in

LADY IN A JAM

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
JEAN ROGERS
DAN DAILEY, JR.
in

SUNDAY PUNCH

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Tarzan's New York
Adventure

JOHN KIMBROUGH
in
Sundown Jim

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Monte Verde at Eighth Carmel-by-the-Sea

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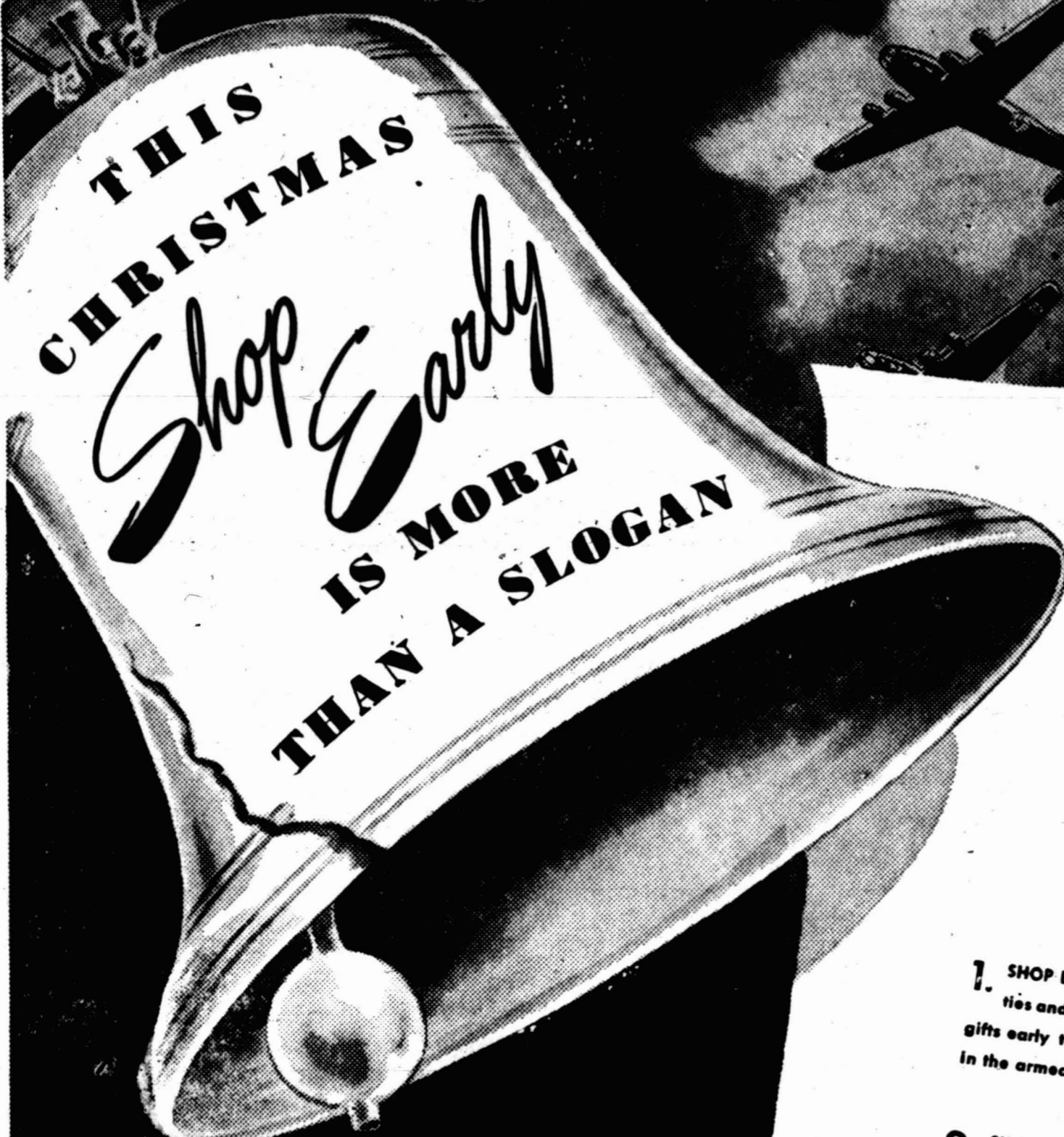


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1. SHOP EARLY and you help relieve transportation facilities and thereby save precious gas, oil, rubber. Mail your gifts early too — especially these gifts for men and women in the armed forces.
2. SHOP EARLY and you save hours for Victory. Shop during off-hours so that it will not interfere with war workers who must shop at certain hours.
3. SHOP EARLY and you will get better service. Remember the armed forces and vital defense jobs have taken a great toll of our personnel. So wait on yourself whenever possible — buy carefully and avoid unnecessary exchanges.

WE'VE been planning since 'way back in July to make your Christmas 'a merry one! And we're ready with an abundance of gifts for everyone on your list. Gifts that are smart and useful — the kind we'll all want to give and receive this year. And in keeping with your wartime budget and because we know you'll want to remember more people than ever this year even if it's just a little gift, we've scaled our prices low. So come to the Christmas store—we've hundreds of inspired gift suggestions priced low so you can give more.

Yours for a
Merry Christmas

Holman's
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FEATURES

OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Edgar Snow's article, "Must We Beat Japan First," occurring in the Saturday Evening Post of October 24th, shakes the foundations of my faith and hope in even a five-ten year possible victory for the Allied cause. So tersely does Edgar Snow recount his immediate and real opinions, opinions, which, mark you, are not emanating from swivel chair strategists but from on the battle scene sources. Snow knows. He must know infinitely more about the actualities than any man or men in America. His principal point in the article is our childish and national underestimation of our Pacific enemy. It would appear that the peace we have given up bore little fruit . . . in experience. Our security is fundamentally threatened; yet we go right along believing in huge illusions borne of well being and serenity. I believe firmly that of the two, Japan or Hitler, that Japan is the more immediate, the greater menace. Snow's article reveals the great odds which we must have against us if we should seek to regain the conquered territory . . . the matter of fact, realistic winnings of the Japanese military might. When the Japanese, either in peace or war, wish to virtually claim territory, they first plant potatoes, and grow babies . . . which means a healthy civil populace coming in right after the victory. Since we have never deliberately gone forth and wrested territory (except from the Indian peoples) we have a scanty non-practical inkling only of the tactics of 'securing' conquered lands. These people, the Japanese, are hard, down to the earth peasant beings. They are not, most certainly, afflicted with much of our confused sensitivity. They have all to gain and little to lose. Our position is exactly the reverse.

Once I remember, long ago, in England, a house in a hollow. Now, the house was no mediocre dwelling place, but a chaste and perfect example of Georgian architecture. It was as perfect in its English fashion, as Robert Stanton's little—is it Swedish?—church on Lincoln street is in its way. The hollow, all by itself, was a condensed spectacle of the rarest charm and natural beauty; yet I believe that during the coming years, those persons who find the quality of enchantment in their own memories, are likely to be the happiest. Yet happiness, too, may be at a premium, though as a matter of fact, anything short of actual death is worth existing for. (One might think me gloomy).

I have a private, and to my knowledge, home-made theory to account for dreams. That is, somewhat. It occurs that when a village lies sleeping, as Carmel does for half its urban life, that during that span of time, the subconscious selves, or if you must, the astral bodies, or better, the vagrant souls of the sleepers all foregather, in extreme and outlandish mood for a nocturnal frolic. A sort of local Walpurgis night, every night. Don't you remember dreaming of meeting someone you knew well, in a place so distorted by the unconscious eye, as to be utterly abnormal? This eye, if it is an eye, effects the same results found in that famous, utterly diverting film called "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari." My dream was of Ocean Avenue; however the familiar avenue was so topsy-turvy in its way as to be only recognizable to such an antique villager as myself. In this dream I met, in rapid succession several of my acquaintances and friends. There was, for example, the ever preoccupied Mr. Ewig and Miss Dixon. Even intrepid Edward Kuster came booming into the dream. He mentioned this column and how much he approved, then he too miraculously vanished, leaving me alone on the too steep slope of a dream Ocean Avenue. Thunder rolled in upon myself, trees fell and the facade (so amusing to the tourist eye) of the street shops



COBWEB AND SHADOW

*A truth abrupt and bright
Clipped off with sharpened mind,
Is all I try to write,
No matter what I find:*

*The way a cobweb clings,
The slow, unconscious way
A shadow grows, are things
Too gradual to say.*

—MARGARET FRASER.

DOUBLE SHIELD

*Now that the days of page and squire are ended,
Adversity, the armourer, has done
His skillful best; has measured, cut and bended
The stubborn metal to caparison
A figure somewhat lacking breadth and height,
And proper carriage too, it well may be,
To the resplendent semblance of a knight—
None knowing subterfuge so well as he.*

*And though the ceremonial tournament
Occasion no concern of knight or knave,
The spurs lack jewels and the sword be bent,
It is of small import to those who have
A double shield to meet the world's grave wrongs:
The steel of faith, the iron of their songs.*

—MARION DOYLE.

GRIEF

*Now bird-song is a numbness in the throat,
The wild rose is elusive as a star,
My pulses do not rise when woodfolk quote
The glorias that mark my calendar.*

*The trees I knew are strange with a new dust,
The old ways to the cloistered calm are lost,
The grass that healed my hurts now rasps like rust,
Where I was once a guest I find no host.*

*Companionless, I in the twilight zone
Of tears, now hold no wanted scents to mend
My load, which weighs upon me like a stone,
The woodfolk do not greet me now nor tend
My stumbling steps and I must walk alone,
An unfamiliar place, without a friend.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

BETTER THAN EARTH

*The shadowy lane that lengthens here before me
through a little paradise of locust trees
leads on to sights for many years familiar:
a bridge, a hurried brook, a path along the beechwood.*

*Yet somehow I know that today they will not be as they
were—*

*the narrow arch, the racing water,
the long serene dip of the beeches—
or why this wonder waiting in the air?*

*See now the locust trees, for an ineffable moment,
as the sun glides earthward, awake to a quick, still glory,
new-found and rich and strange:
this is not earth,
this is not air I am breathing—green and gold!*

—CHARLES BALLARD.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

melted away like so much dripping molasses. Then, bang! it all sprang up, properly arranged again; Miss Dixon sitting serenely behind her shining pane of real estate window glass, Mr. Ewig beamingly gazing at the village, so full of mortal good will, and Edward Kuster assiduously placing startling posters all over town, announcing the reopening of his agreeable little theater, made possible by popular seasonal interest. It does seem a shame that there are so few people in Carmel willing to support such a good venture as Edward Kuster's theater.

TOKIO, DECEMBER 8

"We had just arrived at the embassy office on the morning of Dec. 8, when we received the news of the outbreak of the war. A few of the people employed there had not yet appeared, and there were the wives of some of the rest, who were outside the embassy. We sent out cars, just in time—"

The above is lifted from the Vineyard Gazette, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and is of especial interest to us in Carmel because it is an interview with Col. Conrad S. Babcock, Jr. when he arrived at the home of his parents at Vineyard Haven shortly after landing from the Gripsholm, in New York. Jadwiga Babcock, his wife, was there with him. This week she was here in Carmel on a visit, and she was here in Carmel last winter while the events Col. Babcock recounts to the Vineyard Gazette were happening in the Orient.

Col. Babcock was assigned to the American embassy at Tokio as military attache in 1938, and there he was caught on Dec. 8.

"In all, there were about eighty of us, locked up in a small cluster of buildings," Col. Babcock continues with his story. "The police were in and out of the living apartments, they would not allow us food, as they were supposed to do, and they were suspicious, and had to refer even the slightest request to higher officials. But we did not suffer."

After two weeks the situation relaxed. The Swiss were appointed to represent the United States and took over.

"Eventually we were notified of our release and were allowed liberty to shop and prepare for the voyage. On June 17 we went aboard a Japanese ship, sailed out in the harbor and anchored, lying there for a week; no one knew why.

"The ship was alive with rumors. Some said that negotiations had been broken off and that we were to be returned to the embassy. But one night at midnight, when I was sound asleep, I was awakened by my roommate, who stood by my bunk with a drink in his hand, shouting, 'We've started!'

"The voyage lasted more than two months. We stopped at Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, Portuguese East Africa where we transhipped to the Gripsholm.

"Half way between Rio and New York we passed the burning hulk of a torpedoed ship. We circled it, to see if anyone might still be aboard, but seeing no sign of life, proceeded to New York.

"I would not want to say that the Japs treated us well; they made things very unpleasant for us in various ways. But I would not want anyone to gain the impression that we were abused or suffered any physical injury; nothing of the sort occurred.

"There were Americans who suffered, without doubt. But I believe that the ill treatment suffered by the majority of these people was due to army control of occupied areas, where they were suspected of espionage, and not in Japan proper, where the central Japanese government exercised direct control."

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

A Gopher and a Puppy

We have had a gopher in our yard for quite awhile. Our puppy was playing in the yard when the gopher popped up. Charlie, our pup was very much interested in this. Soon they got acquainted. Every morning they would play together. The gopher would pop up and down while Charlie would bark until he was tired. However, my father got the gopher, which displeased Charlie very much. — Delora Sharpe, 5th Grade.

The third grade read some of Edward Lear's "Nonsense Rhymes." This is the result of their influence.

There was an old man, of the sea
He happened to kill a big flea.
He found it in bed

Under his head
That silly old man of the sea.
—Diane Horne, Lee Poulsen.

There was a young lady
Who walked on her head.
She sat on the ceiling
Then jumped into bed.

—Gay Wheeler.

There was a little cat
Who wore his father's hat.

—Carol Murphy.

There was an old lady in black
A bug jumped on her back
She wrapped herself in a sack
That silly old lady in black.

—Eugene McFarland.

Last Friday Patricia Buckman left Sunset School. We were all sorry to have her go. She had been in this school since the first grade. She moved to the Del Monte Hotel and will go to the Oak Grove School. —Anne Ferrante, 5th Grade

A New Friend

Today a girl named Patricia Maitland came to our class. She comes from Cleveland, Ohio. I lived in Pennsylvania which is close to Ohio. The queer thing about it is that the seat she got belonged to another Patricia who left. — Barbara Sapsis, 5th Grade.

Mrs. Trowbridge visited Sunset School last Tuesday after being away for two years. I had her in the pre-first and the first grades. I liked her very much because she was a nice teacher. I hope that she will come back to see us again. —Bernadetta France, 5th Grade.

Forty-nine liberty ships are to be named by school children of California. The children of Sunset School have been given the opportunity of naming three. The schools that brought in the most scrap will christen the boats. — Margaret Stark, 6th Grade.

Last Friday we had a Halloween party in our room. We appointed a decoration committee, a food committee, and an entertainment committee. We had a nice time and we wish Halloween would come more often. — Barbara Clark, 6th Grade.

Our Visitors

The other day we had two visitors in our room. One was a kitty. Eddie Soberanes brought it to school. His name was Rusty. He was orange and soft and furry. He was very cute.

We gave him some milk, and he drank it all up. Then Mrs. Duygou came to our class. She is our art teacher. We put a chair on one of the desks and on top of the chair we put Rusty. Then we all drew pictures of him.

Then in the door who should come but a little brown and white dog! We put him up on the desk

with Rusty, but Rusty spit at him, so we put the dog on another desk and gave him some milk. We all drew him, too. He was a cocker spaniel. His name was Freckles and he belonged to a girl in Mrs. Duygou's room.

These pets were the best visitors we ever had, and we wish we had them all the time. —Told by Joan Burk, 2nd Grade.

"Hello, Mr. Hull"

Here in Carmel we miss Mr. Hull quite a bit. I often think of him and wonder how he likes the army. Mrs. Duygou told about the letter Mr. Hull sent to Mrs. Wood. He is now in Virginia. I was glad to hear that he gets the Pine Cone-Cymbal; so "Hello, Mr. Hull." —Ruth Clark, 5th Grade.

The primary grades had a parade on Hallowe'en. We all wore masks and funny clothes. I wore a witch's suit. The funniest one was a big round pumpkin. Everyone looked at us as we walked along. That afternoon all the classes had parties. We played games. We had a lot of fun at the party. —Shirley Watson, 2nd Grade

Hurrah! Mrs. Duygou's fifth and sixth grade got a victory "V" for their window last Friday. We had a contest between the two grades. Everybody in the whole room bought at least one stamp; so we were 100 per cent for victory! — Bob Burgess, 6th Grade.

Victory "V"

What happened in our class Friday is much more than I can say. We won our very first "Victory V"

Because everyone bought a defense stamp you see.

We hope we win more in the future too, And everyone will see them if they visit our school.

It's "Uncle Sam" we should obey, So buy your defense stamp today. —Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

Last Thursday my dog, "Freckles" followed me to school. He stayed until noon. Then mother had to come and get him. In our school room he posed for us while we drew him. I had to sit in the teacher's desk because if he couldn't see me he wouldn't sit still. —Ellen Sterling, 6th Grade.

Carmel Beauties Going Strong in Baby Contest

The Baby King and Queen of the Peninsula will be crowned Nov. 19 in Pacific Grove auditorium, a fact which has attracted interest among several Carmel small fry and their parents.

Among the Carmelites of between 3 and 5 years who have entered the contest are, Carole Sue Goodrich, who at press time was running second for queen, Audrey Ann Carroll and Glen Dewey.

The competition is being held by the Pythian Sisters. The children are rated on health, beauty and the number of votes sold.

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SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

Nov. 9 - 13, 1942

MONDAY — Spinach, Spanish rice, carrot - raisin salad, ice cream

TUESDAY—Porcupines, string beans, hearts of lettuce salad, jello

WEDNESDAY—Armistice Day.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs, zucchini, apricot-cottage cheese salad, fruit cup

FRIDAY—Potatoes au gratin, lettuce & tomato salad, ice cream

Pianist, Violinist To Play Sunday For Musical Art

Vivian Larson and Ervin Mautner will give a concert for the Musical Art Club on Sunday afternoon, November 8, at three o'clock in the lounge of the Hotel Del Monte.

Miss Larson, a pianist, is a pupil of Frank Wickman. Mr. Mautner, a violinist, is from New York and has recently come to San Francisco. He is a winner of the Philharmonic scholarship in New York, he has appeared in recital at Town Hall, and as a soloist with the New York City Symphony.

The program for the concert will be: 1. Schumann Carnival — piano solo; 2. Group of violin solos from Baal Shem by Ernest Bloch, a. Vidni—contrition, b. Nigun — improvisation, c. Sinchas Torah — rejoicing; 3. Dance — Espagnole Danse de Falla; 4. Polonaise Brillante—Winejowski; Intermission; 5. Sonata, violin and piano — Franck, a. Allegretto ben moderato, b. Allegro recitativo fantasia, c. Allegro pocomosso.

Members are asked to present cards at the door. The treasurer will accept dues at that time. The following membership and transportation chairmen have been announced: for Pacific Grove, Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, telephone 4590, for Monterey, Mr. R. E. Manhire, telephone 7896, for Carmel, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, telephone 1537 W.

New Books at the Library

Hours: 11 - 9 weekdays; 1 - 5 Sun.

Non-Fiction: Cow Country by Edward E. Dale; Year of the Wild Boar by Helen Mears; Russians Don't Surrender, by Alexander Poliakov; The Roots of American Culture by Constance Rourke; Behind the Urals by John Scott; Last Train from Berlin by Howard K. Smith.

Fiction: Deep Valley by Dan Tothoroh; The Stranger by Lillian Ross; Early Summer by Elizabeth Corbett; Frontier Passage by Ann Bridge; Lieutenant's Lady by Bess Street Aldrich; Marling Hall by Angela Thirkell; The Young Matrilarch by G. B. Stern; Day Must Dawn by Agnes Turnbull.

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DAVID PRINCE

Managing Owner

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Post Built by Volunteers Is Almost Finished

Volunteers working Sundays are building the new Highlands air raid observation post.

Begun Sunday, Oct. 25, the post was roofed and the windows in before the rains began. The new building, 10 by 12 feet, set solid with large windows, appears quite magnificent beside the original 4-by-6 shed. It is surrounded by a catwalk which is eventually to have a railing and, much to the joy of the observers, the building is to be equipped with an electric heater.

Ernest Aldrich, Carmel builder, planned the new post and directed operations while Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston, Hugh Van Swearingen, Harold Aldrich, Vasia Ana-keef, Jack Eaton, Mark Tibbetts, Joe Victorine and eight soldiers volunteered their services as carpenters and Dr. T. Grant Phillips and Loren Wilder contributed their talents as plumbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belden are spending the week at Palm Springs.

Mrs. John E. Abernethy attended the meeting of the Nutrition Council of the San Francisco Area Friday in San Francisco. She says the findings of the conference boil down to: "We have a war to win. We have a new world to build. We must be strong."

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CARMEL

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TODAY...

IMPORTANT WAR WORK

THE DAYS of Dad and his easy chair, pipe and slippers are gone for the duration. He is part of the home team and idle hours are few. He may grumble a bit that Monday is washday, Tuesday is ironing, Wednesday is dusting, Thursday is window-washing, Friday is vacuum cleaning, Saturday is scrubbing floors. He may grunt a bit and complain but he'll pitch in and help.

Keeping a home and its furnishings in good condition and repair is important war work. With household help very scarce or unobtainable a heavy burden of work is going to be placed on household appliances. Use these appliances normally but keep them cleaned and oiled and in good repair. Have them checked and fixed-up at the first indication of trouble. There is an authorized appliance repair dealer in your community who will keep your mechanical servants Duration-ized with timely repair. Call him when you need him.



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Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

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Bridge Section

The Bridge Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet on Monday afternoon at two o'clock at La Ribera Hotel. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, Mrs. Nellie Leyman and Mrs. M. C. Arnold.

War Work Section

The War Work Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday morning at ten-thirty at the Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. Herman Griggs is chairman of this section.

Tea For Outland

Noel Sullivan entertained last Friday afternoon for George Outland, and after Mr. Outland's talk, a round table discussion followed on congress in war time, those taking part being Professor H. W. Stuart, Mrs. Dwight Morrow Jr., Martin Flavin, John O'Shea, Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Miss Rachel Hiller and Fritz Wurzmahn. Mrs. Robinson Jeffers presided at the tea table.

Jean Knight Well Again

Her many friends will be glad to see Jean Knight out and about once more. She looks rested and fresh in spite of her six months' illness.

League to Discuss Molotov

Miss Rachel Hiller will speak on the Atlantic Charter and Molotov's visits to the United States and England at the meeting of the Foreign Relations section of the League of Women Voters when it convenes November 17 at the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis.

Jadwiga Babcock Here

Mrs. Conrad Stanton Babcock, who went East early in the summer with her children, Barbara, and Conrad III, to meet Lieutenant Colonel Babcock on his arrival on the Gripsholm, was back in Carmel this week, the guest of Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. Babcock, who with her family is now settled on the Virginia side of Washington, D.C., was called West by the illness of her father, Anton Galt of Sacramento. She found him recovered and will return to Washington in a few days.

Assistant United States Military attaché at Tokyo, Lieutenant Colonel Babcock was held in custody by the Japanese at the American embassy from Dec. 8 until June. His impressions of the Japanese are to be found on the feature page.

Margaret Monk at Book Section

The Amazon Throne by Bertita Harding will be reviewed November 18 for the Book Section of Carmel Woman's Club by Margaret Monk, well known book reviewer and radio speaker.

Mrs. Evans Returns

Mrs. Emma Evans and her daughter, Doris, arrived back in Carmel this week from a summer in Orlando, Fla., where they were surrounded by lakes.

In this "fairlyland scenery," Mrs. Evans practiced intensively and also enjoyed a "wonderful rest."

En route she and Doris detoured to visit friends in St. Louis, Ogden, New Orleans and Beverly Hills where Mrs. Evans has a large musical acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Williams of Burlingame spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellogg.

This week end they are expecting their daughter, Molly, down from San Francisco.

Marjory Lloyd Visits

Marjory Lloyd, Jenefer, Skipper and Lucinda have been the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd.

Busy Defense Worker Frank Lloyd, who has had four days of vacation in four months, was unable to leave his Sausalito shipyard. The rest of the family was unanimous in saying it was grand to be back among their old friends.

Miss Margaret Sherman Lea, organist at the Church of the Wayfarer, was taken ill suddenly last week with appendicitis. She is making satisfactory progress in the Salinas Valley Hospital following an emergency operation. During her absence the guest organist at the Church of the Wayfarer will be Miss Elinor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith.

Pilling-Henshaw Wedding

Sunday afternoon at Del Monte Lodge the Rev. James E. Crowther read the ceremony uniting Laurie Pilling and Lieutenant Edward Tyler Henshaw, U.S.M.C., in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy William Pilling of the Monterey Peninsula Country club. The couple will live in San Diego.

Figueroas Have Guest

Mrs. Jan Coll of Honolulu, wife of the editor and publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Figueroa at Sundial Court.

The Figueras are leaving Carmel temporarily to drive their car to the border while gas is still obtainable. They will leave it at Laredo, pending a later return to Taxco, and come back to Carmel by train.

Pulliams in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pulliam arrived in Washington, D.C., last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Jervey, and plan to remain over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Jervey is the busy head of A.W.V.S. canteens in the Capital.

Beverly Viney Home

Mrs. Elliott Viney (Beverly Tait), who has been living in Seattle, has come to Carmel to visit her family while her husband, Lieutenant Viney, goes to Washington, D.C. on Army business.

Jane Millis, Connie Potter

Jane Millis brought Connie Potter down with her from Berkeley to spend last week end at the Millis home here.

Connie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Potter, are in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Russell Entertains

Mrs. Henry Potterf Russell was hostess last week end to a group of out of town friends who included Stanley High, the writer, Mr. and Mrs. Bunker Vincent of Burlingame and Mrs. Charles Fay.

Party for Dr. Crocker

Mrs. Charles Crocker entertained at a large birthday dinner party for Dr. Crocker Saturday evening.

Among those present were their houseguests, the Gordon Tevises of Sonoma Valley. Mr. Tevis is a brother of Lloyd Tevis.

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Mrs. Brown in San Francisco

Election over, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown left Wednesday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Geisen, in San Francisco.

Head Start for Flower Show

At the meeting of Carmel Woman's Club Monday at La Ribera, Mrs. F. W. Clampett suggested that members begin already to prepare for the flower show which the garden section will hold next spring.

She recommended that shrub slips be started now.

House Party at Fish Ranch

Captain Selby McCreery, formerly of Pebble Beach and now of the British armed forces, has been enjoying a furlough which he is spending with Mrs. McCreery on their ranch near Hollister. He expects to return to England shortly.

Last week end they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish at a house party which included, Prince and Princess Vasili Romanov and Lester Donahue.

Mrs. Millis' Guests

Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas of San Francisco who spoke Wednesday before the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, is the houseguest of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis.

Coming down from Berkeley to join them for the week-end will be Dorothy Shelton and Dr. and Mrs. George Stratton.

Malcolm Tarpey in S.F.

Malcolm Tarpey has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

Marjorie Wurzmahn Plays

Last evening for the Monterey USO Marjorie Wurzmahn presented a piano program which included the Bach Busoni D Minor Chaconne, Couperin, Rameau, Scarlatti, Brahms, Chopin, Ponlenc and Scriabine.

Mrs. Wurzmahn gave a preview of the program at her Carmel studio on Sunday evening and again on Tuesday evening.

Margaret Vallant Leaves

Last week-end Margaret Valiant bid Carmel good bye and departed, in response to a telegram, for Washington, D. C.

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Pine Needles

Diane Dwiggins Gives Party

Miss Diane Dwiggins invited 22 of her young friends to a Halloween party last Saturday evening. The Clarence Dwiggins' home was heavily decorated for the occasion with the usual pumpkins, cats and witches, and the guests were served a cake with a fabulous icing of cats.

Figueroa Show At Sketch Box Interests Artist

By ABEL G. WARSHAWSKY

Tradition has it that members of a large family of children are more gifted than mortals of lesser households.

If this is true then Fidel Figueroa was born under fortunate auspices, he having six brothers and two sisters. Fidel, from his earliest memories always wanted to be a painter, but being one of a numerous brood with a father and mother overwhelmed by work and worry incumbent to provide for such a progeny, he manfully took himself to other and less pleasant duties thus lessening the burden on his parents.

At an early age he perfected himself as a designer in silver and became a master craftsman in the fashioning of art objects and jewelry.

But his dreams of becoming a painter never deserted him. The streets of his native town, beautiful Taxco, were always peopled by artists come from every clime. Their example inspired him and at every free moment he had sketched and painted in watercolors. An interested friend, owner of the Hotel Arcas in Taxco, borrowed several examples to show some American guests, the latter so agreeably surprised by this talented display bought the entire collection on the spot.

Following the advice of his generous friend, Fidel gave up his work as a designer and devoted all his time to his real passion — painting.

The small studio he first opened was besieged by tourists and the sale of his studies was so rapid and sustained that he could hardly supply the demand for his work. Today, he has had little academic training as a painter but unbounded energy and enthusiasm plus a sensitive eye for color has brought him a fair meed of achievement. His current exhibition at the Sketch Box in Carmel is vivid in pattern and color. One can see that he has profited by his training as a designer, architectural details and the deft manner he treated the difficult towers of the magnificent cathedral of Taxco are proof of this. Several studies of Carmel subjects are delightful and he has caught the local color in a marked degree.

His present stay at Carmel has been fruitful, sojourning among other painters he is acquiring a new outlook and valuable criticism from older and experienced craftsmen.

Fidel Figueroa is very serious about this business of painting and will go far. But withal he has a grand sense of fun (not wholly Latin) and anyone who can laugh at himself as he does and enjoy the good things of this world will see to it that Art is a Great and Glorious Adventure.

—For the News—

Read The Carmel Pine Cone

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Red Cross News

By MRS. JAMES C. DOUD

Following is a list of the neighborhood Standard First Aid Classes which have been organized for the convenience of those desirous of taking this course. Anyone who has not been personally contacted by an instructor, please call the instructor listed below in the nearest precinct, to find out details and time of class meetings. If it is impossible to attend the class given in your own precinct because of the time or for any other reason, transfer may be made to any other precinct or any other class without notice. Morning classes are in prospect, but have not yet been organized.

The classes are as follows:

Carmel Point — Miss Micaela Martinez, tel. 186, instructor, a day class meeting at home of Dr. Topping, Ocean View and Stewart Way.

Precinct 1 — Mrs. Kent Clark, tel. 55, instructor, a night class meeting at the home of Mrs. Bacon, San Antonio and 10th.

Precinct 2 — Mrs. N. A. Gorman, tel. 297M, instructor meeting Monday and Friday from 1:15 to 3:15 at Church of the Wayfarer. This class starts Friday, Nov. 6, and Mrs. Gorman asks that any attending for the first time on Monday, Nov. 9, be provided with the First Aid textbooks, available at the Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores St., and two triangular bandages. Also, please read the first two chapters.

Walker Tract, Mesa and southern part of Precinct 3 — Mrs. Constance Low, tel. 1553 instructor, a day class meeting at Mrs. Low's home, Ridgewood Way off Santa Lucia.

Northern part of Precinct 3 and part of Precinct 4 — Mrs. Charles Askew, tel. 1519 W, instructor, meeting on Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30, at her home, 4th just west of Carpenter.

Rest of Precinct 4 and Hatton Fields — Mrs. June Wilder, tel. 1652J, a day class. For information on place and hours call 1583, or after Monday, Nov. 9, Mrs. Wilder.

Precinct 5 — Mrs. J. F. Grover, 811W, instructor, a day class meeting at home of Miss Betty Lull, on Palon near Monte Verde.

Carmel Woods — Mrs. Fred Strong, tel. 1146, instructor, place and time not arranged.

Central Part of Town — Instructor, Mrs. Miller, Phone 672; Meeting place, Community Church; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. Preliminary meeting Wednesday, November 4th, 7:30 p.m.

North East Part of Town: Instructor, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Phone 1700, night, 8:12R; Meeting place, Johnson home, San Luis Road just west of Highway. Meetings Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley: Anyone interested please call Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., Phone 16J11, or Mrs. Bernard Schulte, Phone 16 J 1.

Surgical Dressing Unit News
Red Cross Chapters are being given quotas of Surgical dressings many times greater than in the

Ritschel Exhibits at Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel left Saturday for the opening Sunday of Mr. Ritschel's exhibition at the Biltmore gallery in Los Angeles.

One of Carmel's most illustrious artists, Mr. Ritschel is showing the marine paintings which have brought him national renown. They will remain on view throughout November.

Reunion on Dolores Street

M. J. Logan, once of Carmel, now a San Franciscan, during a brief visit here Tuesday headed for the Pine Cone Cymbal to say "hello." At the door he met three San Francisco acquaintances headed in the same direction for the same purpose, Ramona Carrillo, dancer and poet, Louis Livingston and Arthur Campos. The trio had spent the earlier part of the day visiting in Monterey and Pacific Grove. "Mr. Livingston had just given a talk in San Francisco about the Butterfly Pageant and we got so enthusiastic about it that we got in the car and drove down," said Miss Carrillo. It was Miss Carrillo's first visit to Monterey and she was exceedingly interested in the historic adobe. "My Spanish grandmother used to come up from the south for the Fiestas in Monterey," she said.

past and every effort must be made to fill these quotas without fail. Recognizing this vital need Carmel Chapter will, if a sufficient number of workers enroll, open up a Surgical Dressings Unit in the Chapter house to add to the number of dressings that this Chapter has been producing through the Carmel Valley Branch. This Branch, under the able and devoted administration of the Chairman, Mrs. Muriel Phelps, has done and is doing a tremendous job and is producing dressings in large and ever increasing numbers. However, there are many who wish to make dressings who are not able to find time for a full service at the Valley Unit, and who could contribute an hour or two one or more times a week if facilities were here in Carmel. Any who can give time is requested to apply for service either at the Carmel Chapter Headquarters or at the Carmel Valley Unit. From this statement you will see that the Carmel Valley Branch is to function exactly as before and will increase its output as it has done in the past; and that the Surgical Dressings Unit in the Chapter House will function as an adjunct to the Chapter program for Surgical Dressings under the direction and supervision of Mrs. Phelps, so that the number of dressings can be still further increased and that workers who cannot devote time enough to serve in the Carmel Valley Unit can find a place nearer by in which they can contribute such

(Continued on page 11)

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Peninsula Teachers to Meet at Sunset Sat.

(Continued from page 1)
and attended by teachers from all over the county. This year, to avoid travel, the sectional meetings have been arranged, one at King City, for teachers in the Southern part of the county, one at Salinas, and one here for the Peninsula teachers.

Program for the morning session, arranged by Mrs. Wood consists of demonstration teaching at three age levels in Elementary School.

Primary level demonstration: Miss Estelle Billington, first grade reading; Mrs. Edna Lockwood, beginning spelling; Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, beginning folk dancing.

Intermediate: Three types of reading, conducted by Miss Harriett Norma, Miss Jeanne Steffebach, Miss Bernice Riley.

Upper Grade: Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, arithmetic; Mrs. Ann Uzzell, spelling.

The demonstrations will be preceded by a general meeting at 9:30 when Miss Angie Machado will have her fifth and sixth grade students sing for the visitors, and followed by a general meeting at eleven when Miss Lucille Burtis will talk on "Child Development Through Art."

Mrs. Elmarie Dyke, General Supervisor of Monterey County Schools, will describe new art materials available to County teachers, and Mrs. Clarisse Duygou will speak on the teaching of flower arrangements.

Following lunch in Sunset cafeteria, the afternoon session, at which Mr. Perkins will give his travel talk, will open at 1:30 in Sunset auditorium with music by

Legionnaires Well Fed At Pre-Thanksgiving Party Wednesday

With a hundred pounds of turkey for eighty-five people, the Carmel American Legion Post celebrated its annual pre-Thanksgiving banquet at the Legion hall Wednesday evening.

Present to enjoy the bountiful festivities were a representative group of townspeople, members of the Legion and their wives.

Proceeds will go to the welfare fund.

Rosie of the Cracker Barrel at Robles del Rio is the first veteran of World War II to become a member of Carmel's American Legion Post No. 512.

He was voted in at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Rosie received an honorable discharge from the Army Sept. 2 after being in it exactly 22 days.

the high school orchestra under Harold Bartlett.

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Carmel Theatre Bills Musicals, Comedy Pictures

Hailed as "the perfect tonic for the times," Footlight Serenade, starring Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature, opens Sunday at the Carmel Theater. Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal", the picture is studded with top-flight talent, including the stars named above with Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr.

New dance routines have been created for this picture by Hermes Pan who teams with the limber-limbed Miss Grable and among the hit tunes to be heard in the picture are "I Heard the Birdies Sing," "I'm still Crazy For You," "Are You Kidding Me?" and "I'll Be Marching to a Love Song."

With the change of program on Wednesday, the popular Irene Dunne appears in her recent new picture, "Lady In A Jam." Directed by Gregory La Cava and co-starring Patric Knowles with Ralph Bellamy and Eugene Pallette, "Lady In A Jam" is a comedy that will win new laurels for Miss Dunne. She plays the role of an irresponsible New York heiress who goes broke and who then proceeds to go West to the badlands of Arizona. This is her first comedy under the guidance of Gregory La Cava but it is not La Cava's first experience with either Miss Dunne or comedy for he directed her in two of her dramatic hits, "Unfinished Business" and "Symphony of Six Million."

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will also have the feature film, "Sunday Punch," starring William Lundigan, Jean Rogers and Dan Dailey, Jr., as a double bill with "Lady In A Jam."

Friday and Saturday's program will bring "the royal family of the jungle" to the screen in "Tarzan's New York Adventure" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Featured with the Tarzan film is a western, "Sundown Jim" with John Kimbrough in the lead role.

These films will be shown at the Saturday matinee, opening at 2 p.m., with added short subjects especially for children's entertainment.

Carmen Amaya Opens Season November 15

(Continued from page 1)
expressions in an attempt to capture the "terrific power of projection" sent forth by the gypsy dancer.

Amaya was born dancing. At five she danced in her bare feet on the roads leading to the bullring in Granada. At eight, she was dancing with Raquel Meller in Paris, and at fifteen she was a star in her own right. Her first appearance in New York was at the Beachcomber, where she was a sensation for seventeen weeks. In her first concert series last season at the 46th Street Theatre, she sold out for every performance. In her formal debut at Carnegie Hall over 2000 were turned away.

Carmen Amaya's success includes her family, which reminds one of the Trapp family in its ensemble. Antonia and Leonor, dancing sisters; guitar-playing papa Jose; brother Paco and cousin Savicas are some of them. Antonio Triana, feature male dancer, is outside the clan.

Tickets for the Carmen Amaya



KATHERINE DUNHAM

Versatile Katherine Dunham, dancer and anthropologist, is arriving in Carmel with her troop

Gypsy Dancers recital are on sale now at the Carmel Music Society box office, located at the Carmel Land Company, on Ocean Avenue, opposite the Library.

Children to Help Teachers Entertain Institute Visitors

On Saturday, November 7, the teachers from this section of Monterey County will meet at Sunset School for Teacher's Institute. Many children have volunteered to help the Sunset teachers present a program for the visitors.

To begin the day's session with song these children, from the fifth and sixth grade music classes, have volunteered:

Barbara Bolton, Barbara Sapsis, Delora Sharpe, Jerry Fay Yoakum, Bill Fowler, Peter Caine, Joan Sanders, Anne Ferrante, Nancy McCarthy, Don Challed, Mike Dormody, Edward Goodrick, Erik Short, Bradford Conger, Carol Burrows, Barbara Bracisco, Gene Vandervort, Emma Schmutz, Pamela Baca, Edelen Cory, Lee Laugenour, Bernadetta France, Caryl Jane Hill, Jimmy Hare, Sheila O'Brien, Bob Burgess, Barbara Murdock.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

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Musical Comedy "Adamant Eve" At the Curran

When Eugene S. Bryden offers the International Success, "Adamant Eve" at the Curran beginning November 2, theatre goers will recall perhaps that in its original Paris (France) presentation, "Divorcons" (the Sardou French Comedy we know played for years with Grace George starred,) was entitled "Cyprienne," the name of the leading role. Under this and other titles it played practically every country of note in Continental Europe.

"Adamant Eve," its present title, finds the famous Sardou brand of effulgent comedy, vying with scintillating wit, as based by Francis Edwards on the original, and set to a musical background by Henry Holt—Paul Schoop, brother of the famous Trudy Schoop, and a concert pianist of note, and Nilo Menendez, also a concert artist, at the twin pianos.

Carol Stone, last seen here in Noel Coward's "The Shadow Play" former leading player of White Horse Inn, on Broadway, "As You Like It," last season in New York, and "Irene," will be the 'Cyprienne' of the Bryden production. Rex O'Malley, a Broadway and countrywide favorite, here recently in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Norma Varden, English Comedienne, Edward Cooper, Fred Essler, Stephanie Bachelor, Nola Chilton, Elmer Jerome and other Broadway players will enact the comedy under the direction of Eugene S. Bryden.

Of particular interest to feminine theatregoers, the costumes are as brilliant in conception as play and players are par excellence in acting—the period is the time of The Merry Widow. The France of 1890—clothes stylized in the Modern manner. Miss Stone's gorgeous white gown is a marvel of the dressmakers' art.

Salvage Fat to Help Furnish USO

Local butchers are helping the USO to buy for the Carmel clubhouse furnishings which are not provided by the government.

On their counters the butchers have put up jars in which housewives may leave the money paid for their meat fat.

In the first few days of this collection, the five Carmel butchers have accumulated a total of \$18.82.

Furnishings which the USO committee plans to purchase first are cupboards for the kitchen, some paint, curtains and new covers for several chairs.

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BACK FROM CONVENTION

John Jordan, with Mrs. Jordan, has returned from Santa Barbara where he attended his 32nd California State Hotelmen's Association Convention. There have been 33 conventions since the organization came into being, and Mr. Jordan has missed only one, in 1928, when he was in Europe.

He reported an interesting session. Among the speakers were Earl Warren and John B. Hughes. He said he saw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godwin and Harrison Godwin there.

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CARMEL MISSION
Masses Sunday at 8 and 11 o'clock.

ALL SAINTS'

Next Sunday 8 a.m., service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory solo: "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel," Dudley Buck. Soloist, Arch Leonard. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Admission service of the new choristers, after their probation period, at this service also.

On the Armistice Day, November 11, at 11 a.m., service of the Holy Communion joining in with the Church-wide Day of Prayer for the seeking of guidance, asking forgiveness, rendering thanksgiving and giving praise. Only thus can we gain power of God, the strength required of us if we are to attain Freedom through Christ.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1942

"Women Making a New World" will be Dr. Crowther's sermon theme on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Schopenhauer, the German philosopher, declared that women exist solely for the propagation of the species and are destined for nothing else. His theory was championed by Nietzsche, and is being promoted today by the Axis powers. The increasing influence of women in America, Britain, Russia, China and India is a direct challenge to this pagan idea of the subordination of womanhood. Benjamin Kidd, in his "Science Of Power," puts womanhood at the very heart of the great systems of religion, morality and law on which civilization rests. Which will win? Miss Elinor Smith as guest organist will play the following, "Aria," Bach; "Melody," Beethoven; "Aria," (St. Paul) Mendelssohn; "Ave Maria," Franz; "Dona Nobis," Mozart. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous," (Romans 5: 19).

Other Bible citations will include: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand," (Psalms 37: 23, 24).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The great truth in the Science of being, that the real man



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

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Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.

Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

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High School News

Dear people and teachers:

I wish to thank you for all the gifts that you gave me while I was in the hospital.

Really, I've had a terrible time, but I'm thankful that I'm still alive and writing this. I know that you want to know how it happened.

I was on a horse, and ran full speed under a 2 x 6 platform. It hit my head a terrible blow, causing concussion of the brain immediately. After that I pulled my horse up too much and too hard, and he came over backwards on top of me. That finished the job. Now I'm feeling pretty good, and it certainly is fine to get back.

Thanks again.

Mr. (General) Alfred Rico

Coach Leaves

Coach Gersema, who has been taking George Mosolf's place for the past week as physical instructor at Carmel High School has been released to accept a position with the government.

Before accepting this school position, Coach Gersema requested permission to be released if and when the government needed him. It needs him now.

Mr. Stevens will take his place for the remainder of this week.

—Helen Passadori.

Tennis

Mr. Marrs, our mathematical genius, has gotten the tennis team well underway in the practice of their drives, serves, lobs and volleys. Although there are only three boys who have come out regularly it is hoped that the number will continue to increase throughout the year. The boys go down to the city courts four days a week. What these boys have accomplished has set an example for the rest of the boys. Our school courts are soon to be completed, so this will make it more convenient for budding tennis players.

The three boys who have come out regularly are: Bob Kelsey, Jim Boylan and Happy Lauer. A few of the many others who are expected out soon are: Bill Dougherty, Alex Allan and Sandy Hook.

When these boys come up against the boys from other schools, they will show the best in sportsmanship, and will be out there to win.

Oscar Gives

Chattering excitedly, Oscar the Squirrel, new member of the journalism class, jumped into his desk in room 5, drew out his notebook and pencils, and jotted down this choice bit of news:

There'll be a hot time in Carmel Saturday, when the Padres meet the Spartans of Gonzales on the Padres' own gridiron at 2:00.

The Gonzales Spartans are really a hard playing team, winning almost all of their games. The Spartans thumped the Padres 20-0 on passes when the Padres traveled to Gonzales two weeks ago, so now the Padres are out to clear up this defeat.

Saturdays lineups will be as follows: Bill Plein, Bill Christerson, guards; Baird Bardarson, Jim Greenan, ends; Russel Bohlke, Dale Vandervort, tackles; Jack Fremont, right halfback; Jim Handley, left halfback; De Witt Appleton, fullback; Kenny Jones or Milton Thompson, quarterback.

Lightweights Win

Put down another winning score for the Carmel lightweights. On Monday, November 2, the Padres played the Monterey lightweights on the homefield. Carmel had the opposing team edged out from the opening gun. Jack Fremont made the only score of the game for Carmel at the start of

was, is, and ever shall be perfect, is incontrovertible; for if man is the image, reflection, of God, he is neither inverted or subverted, but upright and Godlike . . . We see that man has never lost his spiritual estate and his eternal harmony," (pp. 200, 548).

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Lost and Found

IF ANYONE FINDS a short-hair Angora Persian kitten, male, grey and white stripes, please telephone 1561.

KEEPSAKE LOST — Soldier's black and green fountain pen, a present from his mother. Lost between beach at foot of Ocean and U.S.O. Reward. Call Carmel 263.

the second quarter on the thirty yard touchdown.

Members of the Monterey heavy-weight team refereed the game.

In the Padre's first game with the Monterey lightweights, the final score was a 6-6 tie. The game on Monday ended our hardfought series with the Monterey team.

The lineup for yesterdays games was: Center, George Moller; right guard, Orville Mead; left guard, Bill Plein; left tackle, Dennis Gorman; right tackle, Bill Wishart and John Todd; right end, Jim Greenan; left end, Bill Goss; quarterback, Milton Thompson; left half, Jim Handley; right half, Mickey Appleton and Jack Fremont. Substitutes were John Weigold, Jim Heisinger, Ty Hook and Bill Askew.

Radio Play

Chains rattled, ghosts gibbered, and spectres stalked when Miss Edlen's drama class gave a play over KDON Thursday, Nov. 5, 1942, at approximately 5:15. The play was an adaption of "The Fall of the House of Usher," and was given as regular class work. The characters were: announcer, Bob Elias; Norman, Ben Stilwell; Usher, Jim Heisinger; valet, Jim Jensen; "Voice," Walter Warren; and sound effects, Susan Walters and Doris Glenday. They plan to put a war play over the air waves in the near future.

Raid Casualty

The first of our students to receive casualties during the practice air raid, last Friday were those who crashed boldly into the bushes only to return with poison oak. The most serious affected were Miss Sener and Walter Warren.

Mr. Rico has asked for boys to volunteer who will brave the dangers and chop out as much poison oak as possible. Although it can't all be annihilated, enough can be gotten rid of so that it won't be so hazardous next time.

Chemists Busy

News from our chemical warfare department. No, they haven't discovered a new rubber solution which will take the place of tires or produce gasoline, but the students in the chemistry classes have been working on projects which sound very interesting.

Jim Handley has been making a comparative study of gasoline. George Moller, John Setchel and Roy Parsons studied systems of purifying water.

There are other projects in the making, and one might yet prove a great help to national defense.—Ann Casati.

Capt. Fosters Arrive

Captain and Mrs. Paul Foster of Los Angeles, their children, Sandy and Petey, moved to Carmel Sunday and are occupying the Bert Taylor home in Paradise park.

To relieve
Misery of
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful
Liniment

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Attractive unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom house. Answer G-1—E.

Position Wanted

POP SMITH wants part-time work as clerk or answering telephone. You all know Pop, cheerful and dependable. Phone Carmel 2 or Write Box G-1.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Miscellaneous

WANTED — Second-hand child's play pen. Call 2005W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted by lady. Private home. Away from beach. Carmel 697W. Mrs. Hunt.

CONSTRUCTION — Maintenance repairs. Fred Morton Locke. Pebble Beach, Calif. Phone 196-M-X, or write Box 91.

FOR SALE: Extension table, love seat, up chair, book case—leg broken, china closet—door broken, cabinet, 19 chairs, book case shelves, 3 glass top buffets, 2 glass top tables, glass top bureau, lamp, 2 mirrors—one broken, fire screen. Phone 177E.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

"THINK BY FORMULA AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE" by Warburton, is a book based upon latest scientific findings and the unshakable laws of the universe. It is revolutionizing the lives of thousands and it can do the same for you.

Read what this famous author and lecturer presents to you on the LAW OF VIBRATION AND HOW YOU CAN USE IT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE. Send \$1.00 including tax for your copy, postpaid to WARBURTON PUBLICATIONS, SKYLAND, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

Red Cross

(Continued from page 9)
time as they may have at their disposal. Carmel has never yet fallen down on any assignment from Red Cross and there is every reason to believe that this latest challenge will be met fully. An enrollment of forty persons is necessary to make the opening of the new room for this Unit practicable, and so far about half that number have already signed up, so we urge you to get your name in as soon as possible if you are willing and able to do this work.

New Red Cross Home Nursing Classes

Miss Helen Carter will instruct at the Red Cross Home Nursing classes to be held twice a week at the Carmel Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street between 7th and 8th starting Tuesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m., and continuing on Thursday, November 19th at the same time.

To those desirous of taking this course, please register any day ahead of time and purchase your Book of Instructions, (cost 75c) at the Red Cross office on Dolores Street, so that valuable class time may be saved and the class work can start promptly on the evening of November 17th at 7:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

YOUNG WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Operating Permanent work. Paid While Training. Apply at 7th & Dolores, Carmel, Monday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished house. 2 bedrooms; near town, garage. \$45 a month. Call 188-W or 820.

FOR RENT — Cottage, centrally located, 3 rooms and bath, floor furnace, hardwood floors, \$25. Phone 1695W in the evening or on Sunday.

FOR RENT—Very attractive furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also 1 and 2 bedroom cottages. Ideal location, 2 blocks from town and beach. Call owner, Carmel 521-W.

HOUSE FOR RENT—unfurnished, new, 2 bedrooms, central heating, double garage, unobstructed view of ocean. Short walking distance of down town. Carmel 902.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Furnished. El Camino Real and 2nd —large living room, fireplace, 2 baths and showers. Floor furnace. Call Carmel 204, Mrs. Whitney, or see Realtors.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—just what you have been looking for—a nice house and 5 acres in Carmel Valley. Price, \$9500. For full information, Call Irene I. Baldwin, Carmel 13-J-12, licensed real estate broker.

LOANS—We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans—repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.**

GOOD LOT CHEAP—In Carmel Woods we have a fine large home site worth \$800 for \$650. This does not have to be cash, monthly payments can be arranged. Buy a good lot now while they can be had cheap. Build later. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.**

FURNISHED HOME—Very close to beach—studio type—ideal for vacation house or rental income—has one large bedroom and 2 small ones, 2 baths. Furnished very attractively. A nice view of the beach that is protected. Price has been reduced to \$5750 for immediate sale—Shown by appointment only. **CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.**

How Are You Going to Get Them Back To the Sink After They've Welded Planes? Lecturer Asks Carmel Class

Dr. Jacob Kasanin, in the opening lecture of the University of California Extension course in Mental Hygiene, spoke of Dr. Herbert Chamberlain as "hot stuff."

Chamberlain, scheduled to alternate with Kasanin in conducting the course which meets Saturday mornings at Sunset Library from 10 to 12, delivered his first lecture last Saturday and proved Kasanin's description to be accurate.

Chamberlain's style is Shavian: "Children should be told very soon what is expected of them, and how little they can expect from some adults."

His observations penetrating: "Having tasted the thrill of being in a skilled, preferred group, (women in defense work) after the war, I don't think they will return readily to child bearing and washing out the sink—not if I know my womanhood."

And he knows his womanhood. He has lived long enough to have seen something of them in any case, even if his work as consulting psychiatrist of the State Department of Social Welfare had not provided him with ample opportunity for observation.

His courage is beyond question: To a class two thirds of which are women of a mental level that takes its citizenship seriously, he said: "Politicians have always been able to manipulate the women's organizations, pitting one against the other, cancelling their effect, so that women voters have become rimless cyphers."

What does this have to do with mental hygiene? It serves his purpose which is alternately to amuse and shock his audience as a means of holding their attention and stirring them to thought while he builds up to his message which is simple, direct and vital:

Need for mental hygiene has always been great, workers in the field inadequate, and now, the war is producing conditions that increase the need immeasurably.

The women mentioned above who have learned the independence of skilled trade will need help to adjust themselves to domestic routine after the war.

Men coming home from the war will be difficult to curb. After they have tasted life all over the world, they will not want to settle down to work in the communities from which they came.

Men trained in the army will find themselves equipped with highly technical skills that will have no place in the civilian industries.

New techniques in the use of blood plasma and the sulphadiazine drugs mean that many who would otherwise have died of shock or infections from their injuries will live, and be returned to civilian life, crippled and handicapped.

Each of these groups will need skilled counselling in reaching a satisfactory adjustment to post war life, to find their place and work in the community, and the last group will also need training in some skill, as well as guidance in emotional and mental adjustment.

"The conclusion," said Dr. Chamberlain, "is that the need for counselling soon will be enormous, and that which passes for counselling in our schools SMELLS" (with gestures and facial expression).

His solution: To begin preparing the fourteen year olds now for teaching and counselling, "for they

will be the veterans of this war."

This Saturday, Nov. 7: The Criteria of a Normal Personality, Dr. Kasanin (a shift in original schedule).

Next Saturday: Psychological States and Their Emotional Components, Dr. Chamberlain.

W. C.

Bundles for America, Britain Under One Roof

By M. V. B. MacADAM

The Bundles for Bluejackets, a Branch of Bundles for America, a national organization with Headquarters in New York, which has been in operation only nine months and has received such generous support from the Monterey Peninsula citizens, will in the future be known as the Bundles for America, and the Bundles for Britain which has made such a splendid record during the past three years, will continue their work at headquarters on Dolores street in Carmel.

At a joint meeting of both organizations held last Friday, it was decided to join forces for the "good of the whole." In other words, the motto appropriate to the times should be, "Our Spirit, One for All and All for One." or some other such creed to state their guiding principles.

With this spirit of union supporting the United Nations, patriotic citizens will find the shop for Bundles for America and Bundles for Britain—under one roof—full of merchandise of every variety which has been donated for sale for War Relief. And the ladies in attendance, who are all co-operating eagerly, will be on hand to show you the newest articles of interest as they come in from day to day.

Armistice Football For Carmel Fans

(Continued from page 1) in the examination and his appointment.

Starting lineup for Armistice Day Game:

Jim Greenan, re; Dale Vandervoort, rt; Bill Christensen, rg; Dell Wilson, center; Bill Plein, lg; Russell Bohlke, lt; Baird Bardarson, le; Ken Jones, q; Jack Fremont, rh; Jim Handley, lh; DeWitt Appleton, f.

Lions Elect Officers at First Meeting

The recently formed Carmel Lions Club will commence its activities at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Pine Inn at 6:30. V. D. Graham was elected president of the group at its initial meeting last Friday evening.

Other officers elected were: Lloyd Weer, first vice president;

Kenneth Carleton, second vice president; Ernest Morehouse, secretary; James O. Handley, Lion Tamer; P. A. McCreery, Tail Twister; J. W. Getsinger and Clifford Cook, two-year directors; and Edwin H. Ewig and Eben Whittlessey, one-year directors.

Carmel Hospital Offers to Take Emergencies Free

The Community Hospital, Carmel, does not require \$25,000 a year county money to pay overhead for handling emergency cases, as does the Monterey Hospital.

Wednesday night, through Dr. James Gratiot, chief of staff, the Community Hospital, offered to handle all emergency cases on the Peninsula at NO overhead charge to the county providing that the three police departments and the highway patrol take all cases that come to their attention to this hospital, unless the patient requests to go elsewhere.

Expense for treatment of such cases will be handled as it has always been handled. The private patient charged according to standard hospital rate, the indigent paid for by the county according to the agreement already in existence.

Dr. John Gratiot made the offer at a meeting of medical men and representative citizens of the Peninsula cities held Wednesday night in Monterey for the purpose of considering what was to be done about the handling of emergency cases since the Monterey Hospital had refused to take them unless the county paid \$25,000 a year for overhead cost of maintaining emergency services, not including doctor's fees, laboratory fees, or hospitalization.

Since the Community Hospital offers to take in the emergency cases without any cost to the county other than the established fee for treatment of each indigent case, the group approved the offer and a committee is to recommend it to the city councils of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove for a trial period of six months.

On the committee are: Corum Jackson, representing Carmel, Councilman Peter Hay of Monterey, chairman; Councilman Bill La Porte of Pacific Grove, Clyde Dorsey, Anthony Brazil, Glen Heinrich representing the Kiwanis Club, A. B. Jacobsen, Dr. A. A. Arehart, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Dr. Hugh Dormody, Dr. M. McAulay, Dr. John Gratiot, and Dr. John Sharp of the county health office.

Carmel Represented At Huge Peninsula Rally for Warren

Five hundred and seventy-five persons attended the rally for Earl Warren Sunday in Monterey, among them such active Carmel workers for Warren as Corum Jackson, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, John B. Jordan, Marie Chapman, Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor and Willard W. Wheeler.

Guy Curtis organized and managed the affair which included the serving of luncheon.

POLICE LAID LOW

On the sick list this week were two members of the police department, Earl Ruben Wermuth, suffering from pleurisy, and Edward Mitchell Jelich, with the flu.

Students Raise \$1038 in Bond And Stamp Sales

Since the opening of school, \$1038.38 worth of war bonds and stamps have been bought by the students of the community, Superintendent Otto Bardarson said yesterday, and \$202.50 came from high school students Tuesday, as a result of the work of the reorganized committee for the sale of stamps and bonds.

In one class alone, Donald Craig's eight seniors made purchases amounting to \$116.50.

Up until last week, Sunset lead the high school \$789 to \$249. Then the high school reorganized its system, appointing a student sales representative in each home room and placing Morjory Wermuth, Walter Warren and Jim Handley in charge.

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Do You Throw Money Away?



Those nickels, dimes and dollars you fritter away for little things you don't really want or need, would total up to a good round sum in the course of a year. You'll enjoy watching your money grow and you'll be making a habit that will pay in more ways than one.

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Two Offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

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